

Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD Tires

**You
Wouldn't
Hike In
Dress Shoes**

Suppose, for example, you had a lot of walking to do, day after day,

—would you wear flimsy-soled dress shoes?

Of course not—for you'd see to it that your shoes were the tough-soled, substantial, serviceable sort.

The same holds with the "shoes" for your automobile.

You want your car to keep going on one set of tires as long as possible.

Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD Tires

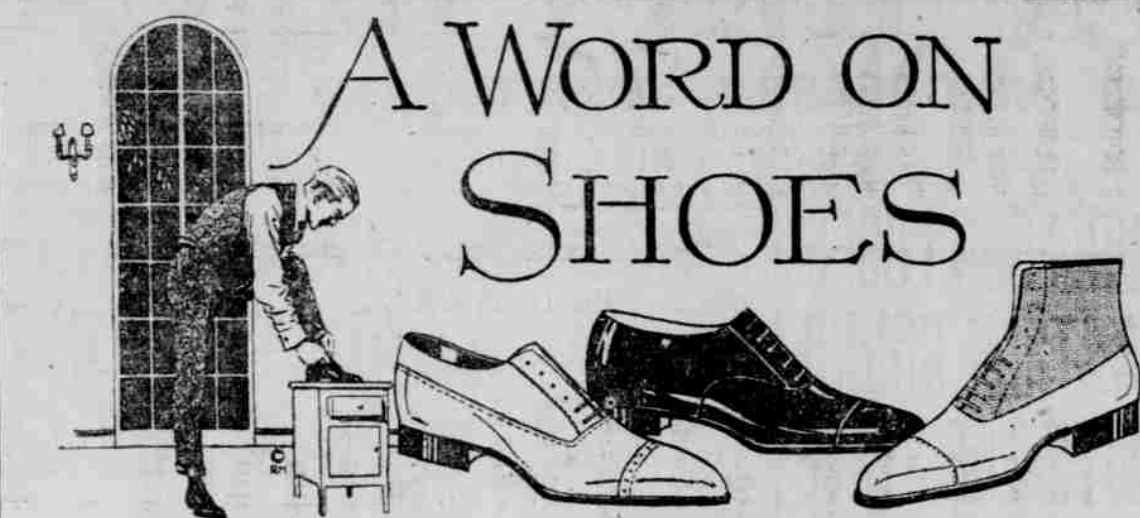
—the tires with the red sidewalls,

—are the tough-treaded, substantial, serviceable tires that will give you the long mileage you have hoped for,

—plus a little more for good measure.

If you want a tire that will make you come back for more, buy one DIAMOND.

**Southern Border
Motor Co.**
337-341 West
Washington St.
Motor Supply Co.
315 North Central
Ave.



PROCLAMATION INDEPENDENCE BY THE KOREANS

(Continued from page one)

"To bind by force twenty millions of resentful Koreans will mean not only loss of peace for ever for this part of the Far East but also will mean for the center of danger as well as safety, the four hundred millions of China. A suspicion of China and an ever deepening hatred. From this all the rest of the east will suffer. Today Korean independence would mean not only life and happiness for us, but also it would mean Japan's departure from an evil way and exaltation to the place of true protector of the East so that China, too, even in her dreams, would put all fear of Japan aside. This thought comes from no minor resentment but from a large hope for the future.

The New World
"A new era wakes before our eyes, the old world of force is gone, and the new world of righteousness and truth is here. Out of the experience and travail of the old world arises this light on life's affairs. The insects stifled by the ice and snow of winter awake at this same time with the breezes of spring and the soft light of the sun upon them.

"It is the day of the restoration of all things on the full tide of which we step forth, without delay or fear. We desire a full measure of satisfaction in the way of liberty and the pursuit of happiness and an opportunity to develop what is in us for the glory of our people.

"We awake now from the old world with its darkened conditions in full determination and one heart and one mind, with right on our side, along with the forces of nature, to a new life. May all the ancestors to the thousands and ten thousandth generation aid us from within and all the force of the world aid us from without, and let the day we take hold be the day of our attainment. In this hope, we go forward."

Three Items of Agreement
"1. This work of ours is in behalf of truth, religion and life, undertaken at the request of our people, in order to make known their desire for liberty. Let no violence be done to any one.

"2. Let those who follow us, every man, all the time, every hour, show forth with gladness this same mind.

"3. Let all things be done decently and in order so that our behavior to the very end may be honorable and upright.

"The 422nd year of the Kingdom of Korea, 23rd month.

"Representatives of the people."

The Korean Republic
SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—"Korea is certain to adopt a republican form of government in the event that she achieves her desire," became the sentiment of J. K. Tao, professor in the University of California, who arrived here today from China. Dr. Wang is on his way to the Paris peace conference to act in the capacity of adviser to the Chinese delegates.

"In her effort to secure her independence, she has the entire moral support of China, all that we are able to extend to her," said Mr. Wang.

In the party were General Tsiang Tao Ping, who was active in the revolution that overthrew the Chinese monarchy; Dr. Ping Wen Kuo, president of the national normal college at Nanking, and Dr. L. K. Tao, professor in the Chinese government university at Peking. The latter are members of a Chinese educational mission to the United States and Europe. They will be followed later by 20 of the most prominent educators in China.

As spokesmen for the party Mr. Wang said that all monarchistic ideas in China are dead. "The republic is an established thing," he said, "and there is no chance of any reversion to the old order."

"Such disturbances as are current in China now, are largely the result of Japanese agitation. The Japanese promised that they would not furnish any arms or ammunition to any factions in China and in this they have failed to make good their promise. It is only a matter of time when matters will become intolerable for the malcontented minority."

Japanese Treatment of Koreans
TOKIO, March 14.—(By Mail)—News from Korea of the interesting scenes leading up to the proclamation of independence, issued March 1, is being received here with the receipt of the copy of the proclamation.

One outstanding point is the statement that two members of the Young Men's Christian Association staff at Seoul both Americans, were taken from the street in front of their building to a room inside and subjected to a personal search because they were suspected of having been handed a copy of the proclamation by a Korean. The search was unwarranted and the men were released.

There is strong feeling in Tokyo against the missionaries but on the part of Japanese who know Korea this is discredited. At least an international effort on their part at bringing on a revolt is discredited.

An Associated Press correspondent at Seoul, writing under date of March 6, gave an account received from an eye witness of what took place at Yongyang, the second city in importance in Korea. Similar disturbances have occurred generally throughout Korea authentic reports of which are only just now coming to hand.

The apparent feature of the demonstration everywhere was said to be the desire and intent of the Koreans to use only peaceful means. In all the cases of arrest and alleged assault by Japanese civilians, as well as soldiers and police, this eye witness reported, no instance of resistance by a Korean was reported. Many young girls who joined the parade at Seoul were dragged up, tied up and beaten across the shoulders with the scabbard of police swords in public view. Rough handling and brutal treatment of prisoners and often of innocent bystanders not only by police, but by Japanese roughs were said to have added bitterness to the situation.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to express our most heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Cleon H. Sharp.
MRS. CLEON H. SHARP
JEAN ELIZABETH SHARP
(Advertisement)

Last year when all of us were treading the path of service in the military boot, and those who weren't were wearing 'em anyway, there was talk of the shoe factories adopting a last which should then and thereafter be known as the standard by which all men's shoes should be made. It was a foregone conclusion that the soldier would never stand for an anyone else, having once known the solid comfort and absolute joy that a Munson last

ORDINANCE NO. 249
AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO FAIL TO CLEAN BOTTLES OR OTHER RECEPTACLES IN WHICH MILK IS DELIVERED; OR TO USE SUCH BOTTLES FOR ANY PURPOSE OTHER THAN FOR THE DELIVERY OF MILK OR TO BREAK, DESTROY OR THROW AWAY ANY SUCH BOTTLES, AND PROVIDING PENALTY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PHOENIX, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.
It shall be unlawful for any person to whom any milk or cream is delivered to fail or neglect immediately after emptying the receptacle in which such milk or cream shall have been delivered, to rinse, or cause to be rinsed thoroughly such receptable so as to free the same from all remnants of milk or cream.

SECTION 2.
It shall be unlawful for any person to place, or to cause or permit to be placed, into any bottle or other receptacle that is commonly used for the reception, storage or delivery of milk or cream for sale, any filthy or offensive substance, or any refuse matter of any kind or to use, or to cause or permit to be used, any such bottle or other receptacle for cooking or heating or to willfully or maliciously break or destroy any such bottle or other receptacle; or to use or cause or permit to be used any such bottle or other receptacle for any purpose other than a receptacle or container for milk or cream.

SECTION 3.
Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment in the City Jail for a period not exceeding Thirty (30) Days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 4.
This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, publication and posting as by law required.

SECTION 5.
All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PASSED by the Commission of the City of Phoenix this 2nd day of April, 1919.

APPROVED this 2nd day of April, 1919.

PETER CORPSTEIN, Mayor.

ATTEST: FRANK THOMAS, City Clerk.

HINES DECLINES TO ALLOW ROADS TO BE MULCTED

(Continued from page one)

meeting, officials said. The National Coal association last week announced that it would not continue its conference with the industrial board concerning price adjustments unless the railroad administration would agree to abide by any attempt the board made with the industry.

The conference today was attended by Secretaries Baker, Glass and Redfield, Attorney General Palmer, Director General Hines, Chairman Peck and the full membership of the industrial board; Fuel Administrator Garfield and Edward Ricard and W. A. Glasgow, of the food administration.

GERMAN TEXTILE STRIKE

BERLIN, April 2.—(Via Copenhagen)—The entire body of textile workers in the Cassel district of Westphalia has struck for higher wages.

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can give. The manufacturers were a bit dubious about making any fancy lines at all, for fear they would be scorned by the returned warriors as well as their civilian customers. But it seems that the reverse is bound to happen, even where men are concerned, and the retailers are having the surprise of their lives in the demands they are having for fancy goods in the shoe line. These boys who have trekked the path of victory have no idea of leaving any more broad footprints behind them, but are insisting on as pointed toes and as fancy styles as can be shown them. The result is that new lines are having to be hurried out to meet this sudden change from the expected. Shoes for the early part of the season have had been constructed along sensible lines, and reflected the military in the tipless vamps and broad last. But things have changed and are changing until one doesn't quite know what the styles will be, except that they will be fancy.

We will see the same colors in leathers, black calf, chocolate brown, mocha and the different shades of tan which are always good. Patent leather will be seen in dress shoes as usual, though many men prefer the dull finish both for comfort and unobtrusiveness. Contrasting color cloth tops are not seen so much as last year. Some very excellent combinations noted for afternoon wear are dull calf with dark gray tops, mocha brown with the same shade broadcloth top and lighter brown all-ways with the same or slightly lighter uppers. Kangaroo has no equal in the leather line for ease and durability, and it is well worth the extra dollar or so it costs. Russian leather and calf are next in popularity. As stated above, toes will be more pointed than they have been in some seasons, if popular demand is any criterion, which it usually is. Heels will be about the same, maybe a trifle higher. Oxfords will have much of the wing tip and gingerbread treatment, and white sport shoes will again show the colored leather trim which has been such a leader. Spats are enjoying a huge popularity and are shown in shades of brown, heather and fawn to tone in with the new spring suits and top coats.

NEW SHOES FOR SUMMER

For the past few seasons we have bowed to the inevitable, accepted the curtailment of variety in our footwear along with the curtailment of other luxuries, necessities, formerly considered. We wore the prescribed heavy walking boot, flatly sensible and apallingly uncompromising as to weight and make. How swifter the cut. But this spring, praise be, we are to be allowed more latitude in our selection of working shoes as well as play slippers. We may be as frivolous as we like and nobody will say us nay. After all, who can tell what a difference shoes may make in the paths we may follow? With skirts growing shorter and scantier as the days grow longer, it behooves us women to look to our feet and the prospect of their conspicuous contrasting with no little concern and forethought.

French women have a habit of changing from their street shoes to house slippers as soon as they return from a walk or a shopping tour. Not that there is such a great difference in the two kinds of shoes as the Parisian wears them. Both are frivolous, absurdly high-heeled affairs, entirely feminine and far from coincident with our ideas of comfort and correct dress. But that is neither here nor there; the idea is a good one, and ours to adopt if we so fancy.

There is a tendency to dressiness in most of our new summer oxfords. Former flat heels have taken on a layer or two, and soles are not quite so heavy as those of last season. Shoes are accomplishing the feat of being smart without sacrificing comfort, which fact attests once more the supremacy of American artistry in bootmaking.

Suede is the new fabric for all kinds of shoes. It even enters the realm of low heels and comes out victoriously swagging in appearance. Black, brown and gray are the prevailing colors, although it is permissible this year to have this soft, lovely, not to mention expensive and hard-to-clean material, made up in green, blue, henna or other odd shades to harmonize with one's tressure. Heels are from spool to the three-inch French variety.

For morning wear, mocha or black oxfords are the favorites among the smartest dressed women. Wing and straight tips are both seen in the shops

You'll find the smartness of Style and beauty of fabric you desire in our Spring Display of

VERITE SUITS & COATS

THEIR distinctive expression of the popular slender silhouette will immediately appeal to you. They are exceptionally well tailored garments that give splendid service at a truly economic price.

See these charming Verite Suits and Coats now. You are sure to find one that will exactly meet your personal desires for wear this Spring.



No. 157—(Left) The important feature of this Suit is the novel blouse effect in the back. The pockets, collar and cuffs are trimmed with twist stitching. Made of fine men's wear serge, and lined with fancy silk.

No. 158—(Right) A smartly tailored suit made of Tricotine. Silk braid gives a splendid finish to collar, lapels and back. A vest of silk forms a charming vest.



and more than a few of the new shoes have their vamps unadorned by seams or slittings. This style is not to be courted, however, unless one has an extremely narrow and well shaped foot.

Satin and suede vie with each other for strictly dress wear, and mat kid follows a near favorite. Black and gray with cut steel and jet buckles are in excellent taste for afternoon slippers. One particularly chic oxford shown by an exclusive shop has a Louis V heel, four eyelets and a plain vamp encrusted in jet beads. Brilliant

buckles adorn many of the satin pumps though one sees a great many ties which are always smart and besides have a kindly characteristic, that of making the foot look smaller.

As to evening slippers, our metalite friends we still have with us, both plain or brocaded, buckled, or bowed as one is inclined. Flesh colored satin continues to be seen also, and coming to the fore once again are slippers of satin dyed to match one's gown. One of the wonders of every spring is the white kid slipper with dull jet buckle, which was considered so smart a num-

ber of seasons ago, and whose popularity has never waned. Sports shoes are returning to their original charm, in that the weird quiltings of bright leather which have had such a vogue are left off of the smartest boots. Buckskin as soft as velvet and doing its own ornamenting with perforations and fancy tips, is seen as the summer favorite. For those who feel that they cannot bring themselves to invest their year's savings in precious leather, there are equally as attractive is not so durable styles in canvas and its followers.

SPRING TERM

AT THE

Lamson Business College

28 W. Washington St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Will Open Monday, April 7, 1919

Day and Night

New classes will be formed in Letter Writing, Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting, and in fact all branches that go to make up a first-class business or stenographic education.

Beginning the first of January our students have been securing positions at the rate of twenty-five per month, because the business men of the Salt River valley and other parts of Arizona realize that the Lamson Business College students have been trained by teachers who know how, and have been taught to do things according to instructions.

Col. E. M. Lamson will continue as principal of the school, and has supervision of all work done in the classes and departments, and directs personally the actual office-training of bookkeepers and stenographers.

Mrs. E. M. Lamson is the disciplinarian and will continue to have charge of the office and the placing of students in positions.

Mrs. H. L. Pollard is an instructor in the business department and also teaches Gregg shorthand. She is a graduate of the STATE NORMAL SCHOOL at Kirksville, Mo., and has taught six years in Missouri and New Mexico, two years of which she was principal of the school. Last year she took the complete course in the Lamson Business College, after which she secured a position with a prominent local firm where she acquired actual office experience as general office woman, bookkeeper and stenographer.

Miss Zella Austin will continue as one of the teachers of Gregg Shorthand and assist in the business department. She is a graduate of the Tempe Normal School. She taught Gregg Shorthand in the Tempe Normal School one year and has had office experience three summers with the Pacific Creamery Co.

With these teachers to give students both class and personal instruction, with the backing of the principal business men of the Salt River valley, scores of whom were former students of this school, the spring term of the Lamson Business College should be the most successful in its history.

For full information call, write, wire or phone.

**Col.
E. M. Lamson
President**

Miss Jessie I. McClaughry is principal of the stenographic department and supervises personally that department and teaches Gregg shorthand several hours daily.

Miss Ida C. Hilbers is the teacher of Plain Business Writing according to the Palmer Method. She is a graduate of the Tempe Normal School, has taught in the public schools, and has been a student six months in the Lamson Business College, where she has specialized in Bookkeeping and Business Practice. She is a certified teacher of the Palmer Method of Penmanship.

Miss Nellie Trott will continue as teacher of Graham, Pitman and Munson Shorthand. She is a graduate of both the business and stenographic departments of the Lamson Business College, and has had several years' experience in office work. She is a successful teacher of music.

Mrs. Beulah Robbs is principal of the typewriting department and principal teacher of Business English and Letter Writing. She is a graduate of the Tempe Normal School and has several years' experience teaching in the public schools before taking the stenographic course in the Lamson Business College, where she specialized in Business English, Letter Writing and Typewriting.